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Third street, between Market and Chestrost streets, Philadelphia, has for sale Spanish Hides, dry and green saked Patana Kipp, Tanners' Oil, Tanners' and Curriers' fools, at the lowest prices and upon the best terms.

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SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF Watches and Jewelry, At New York Prices,

At No. 66 Third street, between Main and Market.

J. HIRSCHBUHL, PRACTICAL

Watchmaker and Jeweler, would respectfully
anothree to the public that he has just received, direct from the best manufacturers of Geneva (Swilzer land) and France, a lot of splendid Watches and Jeweler of the latest styles, and which he is enabled to sell at prices that will secure for him the patronage of the public at large.

Ladies rich and beautiful Gold Watches, garnies de diamants, and of different sizes and prices.

Also, a fine assortment of Gold and Silver Fob, Vest, and Neck Chains, Watch Keys, Lockett, Diamond Fins and Rings, together with a large variety of fine Lockett, and the large variety of fine Continuers of the best merican and Enropean m ses, Gold Pens and Pencil Cases, to which he invites the attention of the public.

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SILVER-PLATED WARE. AM AGAIN IN RECEIPT OF some new and elegant styles of plated goods of almost every variety, from the highest and most elaborately ornamented to the plainest styles. I have on hand a large assortment of ware, consisting of Tea Sets, Cake Buskets, Waiters, Castors, elegant Cups and Goolete, (gilt Inside,) Spoons, Forks, Butter Knives, Ladies, Claret Pitchers, Butter Coolers, Saltcellars, Communion Sets, &c., allof the heaviest plate, and warranted asrcoresented.

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Those in want are especially invited to call and exmine.
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JAMES I. LEMON, DEALER IN FINE WATCHES, FINE WATCHES.

FINE JEWELRY. I have lately received many new and beautiful styles of ladies Pins, Ear Rings, &c., consisting of Mosaic, Cameo, Carbunde, plain Gold, and other rich styles. Also, Chaius, Seuts, Keys, Lockets, Charms, &c. have all articles usually embraced in a stock of fine levelyr. SILVER WARE.

Spoons, Forks, Pitchers, Cups, Goblets. Silver ware always on hand and made to order. PLATED WARE. Tea Sets, Castors, Fitchers, Spoons, Forks, Cups, Baskets, &c. I have on hand some of the best Flated Goods, which those in want will please call and sec. JAB. 1. LEMON, Main st.

Fine Watches and Jewelry. AVING RECENTLY RETURN.

ed from the East, we have now on hand a large and beautiful assortment of Watches, fine Jeweiry, and fancy Goods, of the latest and most tasnionable styles, to which we would invite the attention of our friends and customers, as every article will be offered at the owhich we would invite the attention of our friends indeoscomers, as every article will be offered at the owest price for cash.

Splendid cold Lever Watches;
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Fine for Miniatures;
Splendid Silver Tea Sets;
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SILVER WARE.

Silver Coffee and Tea Sets;

Fpoons and Forks;

Pitchers, Goblets, and Cops;

Butter, Dessert, Fish, and Pie Knives;

A large and general assortment on hand an A large and general assortment on hand and for sale by no2 FLETCHER & BENNETT, 463 Main st.

Copartnership Notice. AVING -ASSOCIATED WITH

M. Lichlen, in the business hitherto conducted
by myself, under the style of A. Steinan, the firm will,
irom this day forward, be altered to BTEINAU &
LICHTEN.

The trading community is most respectfully invited
to investigate the present stock, and to bestow on the
new firm the patronage so liberally extended to the
former one.

Main street, between Sixth and Seventh,
Under Louisville Hotel.

Michot & Brother,

REMOVAL. WE HAVE REMOVED TO NO.

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FROWERT & LEVINE, PLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAM FITTERS, No. 64 Third street, between Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY. At No. 66 Third street, between Main and Market.

AS PIPES AND PLUMBING work of all descriptions introduced into public d private buildings. Hot and cold Shewer Baths, remaining Boilers, Fancy Washstands, Pan, Plain, d Self-acting water Closets, Clateri work, Force and it rumps, &c., Hydraulic Rams, and Water Founnes

DICKINSON & SNYDER, (SUCCESSORS TO H. W. WALTON),

No. 79 Fourth street, between Main and Market, UPHOLSTERERS AND MANUfacturers of all kinds of Bedding, Window Shades, for steamboats, hotels, private dwellings, &c. repatilins and Flags on hand, or made to order, for of hire. All work warranted as represented.

BLOCK & GEHER, Stoves, Tin, and Copper Ware. THANKFUL FOR PAST FAVORS other house in town. They manufacture the best Trand Copper ware, and do all kinds of jobbing work in their line.

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HE UNDERSIGNED BEING largely engaged in manufacturing Olicioths has a acrangements to sell his own manufactured so. The stock in store is complete, the quality unsased, and the prices at which he can afford to sell of sait to give satisfaction.

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FLOOR OILCLOTES, From 2 to 18 feet wide-new patterns, Oaks, Tapestry, Marble, and Tiles. On Ducks, Drille, and Muslin, enameled and plain sur-

TABLE OILCLOTHS, 4 to 6-4 wide, in the piece and pattern, superior to the STAIR DRUGGET OILCLOTHS, &c. Warehouse, 73 Arch street, below Third, Philadelphia Pa. [au3 dcm] THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in Trunks, Valices, &c., 500 Main St., bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky THE UNDERSIGNED

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A. J. MORKISSON, No. 500 Main st., au2

Nearcorner Fourth, Louisville, E.y

Iron Railing Works. HAVING ENLARGED MY SHOP, A VILUE ENLARGED MY SHOP, it enables me to turn out work at the shortest possible notice, and all prices aslow as at any similar establishment in the West. I have also several new putterns for Verandatis and Balustrading, to which I would invite the strention of the public.

Bank Doors, Vaults, from Sash, Jail Work, and everything appertaining to the building line, and Jobbing of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE COMmenced manufacturing Organs of the finest and best descriptions, and are prepared to execute all work pertaining to this line of business. They are now cugaged on one of the largest Organs ever built in the Wost, which, when completed, will contain 26 full stops. The case to contain the work, is a lice in length, If leet the case to contain the work, is of loct in leugth, if leet wide, and 21 feet high. Persons can judge of its capacity. This instrument will have many new and fine mprovements, well worthy the attention of those acquainted with the construction of Church Organs.

All orders at home or from a distance filled with promptness and dispatch. Persons desiring to examule our work, and learn our espacity to manufacture he finest description of instruments, would do well to give us a call at our factory, on Preston street, near turned from the East, where we have series and the prompts of the past, they nope to still merit a full share of patronage.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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RESTAURANT AND HOTEL, East Side Third Street,

WALKER & COMMERFORD, PROPRIETORS.

BURTON'S RESTAURANT,

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AND SHOW CASE MAKER, se21 d&w 64 Third street.

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M. Straus is authorized to settle all claims for and against this branch of the establishment, and Joseph Issaes is authorized to settle all claims in California.

Those persons knowing themselves indebted to the above firm, will please oal; and settle. A GOWDY J. S. PATCH A. TERRY, PHILA

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MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 488
Main street, between Fifth and Sixth. au6 d&wtf TRON PUMPS. WE MANUFAC-L ture and have always on hand Iron Ferce and Lift Pumps, of the most approved kinds, both for cisterns and wells of any depth. We warrant our Pumps to per-form well, and will refund the money if they fail to give BARÉAROUX & SNOWDEN.

HAVING DISSOLVED PARTNERan ship with D. D. Spear, I am now practicing Law in my own account. All business intrusted to me shall promptly attended to. Office Jefferson street, near inth, north side.

CAST IRON RAILING. we HAVE A LARGE ASSORT-ment of very handsome Railing Patterns, suit able for yards, cemeteries, and balconies, to which we call the attention of those in want of Railing for as y of the above named purposes. We are prepared to put it up at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. Orders from a distance, with satisfactory references, will receive prompt altention. will receive prompt allention.

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At Fifteen Cents per pound. It is put up in barrels, haifbarrels, and ten gallon kegs. WM. J. FERRIS, Office in Counting-Room of the Cincinnati Gazette. at 22 d& wly

CARRIACES. HADDOX, CARRIAGE DEALer, Third street, between Market and Jefferson, has now on hand, of his own manufacture, a full and select assortiment of Rockaways, Eukles, Phastons, Open Buggies, Shifting-top Enggies, Slide-scat Buggies, all of which are warranted of the best and most durable workmanship, combined with styleshaste, and elegance. He invites the attention of his triefids and the public. Occil dawtf.

JOSEPH GRIFFITH,

Fire-Arms and Fishing Tackle, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

Fifth Street, near Main, Louisville, Ky. Fifth Street, near Main, Louisville, Ky.

BEGS LEAVE TO
inform merchants, gunsmiths, and
others, that he has now on hand,
and is constantly receiving, direct
from the manufacturers in Eng.
land, English double and single Shot-tenns, of all qual
ities, sizes, and prices; It-evolvers and Pistols of all
kinds; Itile Barrels, Uun choss, Double Triggers, and
every article suitable for gunsmithe; Boorting Apparatus, such as Game Bags, Shot Belts, Flaska, Cleaning
Rods, and Hunting Knives; Bloo, a large stock of RiEes of my own manufacture and warranted; Fishing
Tackle and Fishing Apparatus of every description; all
of which I will sell at eastern prices.

JACOB B. SMITH, OILER MAKER, IS NOW PREDeparted in manufacture every description of Steam
Boilers, Tanks, Bank Vauits, &c., at his suop, corner of
Nimh and Water streets, buistylie, Ay.

A. B.—Repairing done to order at the shortest notice.

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A. BORIE, Thirlst.

HAVING JUST REturned from the East, where we have selected, from our own and other manufacturing establishments, a general assortment of Carriages, consisting
of Calashes, Coaches,
Rockaways,
Slide seat Buggies, Entiting top Buggies,
Open Buggies, Eulkies, &c., &c.
The Coaches are of our own make, and are warranted,
for beanty of style, cheapness, and durability, equal to
any male in the United States.
Our Bnggies, Rockaways, &c., are manufactured expressly for us at the best establishments in the country,
and from our long experience in the business we do not
hesitate to pronounce our collection nasurpassed by
any other in the West.

EDWARD STOKES.

Cor. Main and Fifth sts.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Baltimore Oyster Depot!

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GROCERIES, &C.

ANHAM & CO. HAVE RE-ZANTE CURRANTS, RAISINS, ac.—Ralsins, balf and quarter boxes, Zante Currants, Citron, &c., at Lanham & Co.'S, & Third st., cast side, del Corner Post Office alley.

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JAS. T. LANHAM......ROS
LANHAM & CO.,ROST. SADLER. Dissolution of Partnership.

Dealers in Fancy Groceries, Wines, Brandies, &c., 57 Third st., east side, corner of Post Office alley. del fore existing, under the style and title of Straus & Isaace, is hereby, by mutual consent, this .day distolyed.

RENCH CHOCOLATE, BROMA, &c.—Fine Chocolate, Broma, and Cocoa, crushed tolyed. Ac.—Fine Chocolate, Broma, and Cocoa, crushed and shell Gocoas, for sale at LANHAM & CU.'S, 87 Third st., east side, del Corner Post Office alley.

ANILLA ROPE. 50 COILS, ALL sizes, in store and for sale by II. T. CURD & CO. NEW MOLASSES. 50 BBLS NEW Molasses Just received and for sale by 11. T. OURD & CO. NDIGO AND MADDER.

ATCHES. 20 CASES BOX
Matches, a good article, in store and for sale by
H. T. CURD & CO. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 70 BAGS Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour just received and for sale by [nol5] MILLER & JONES.

ESHANOCK POTATOES. 30
bbls Neshanock Potatoes in store and for sale by
miller & Jones.

RESH ARRIVALS.

15 half chests superior Green Teas;
8 do Black Teas.
These Teas are fresh and of the choicest grades, Just received persteamer Jacob Poe and tor sale by de3

HIBBITT & SON, 499 Market st. 4 tierees No. 1 Saimon;
4 bils No. 1 Mackerel, large;
5 bils No. t Ree Herring, large;
20 ½ bils Nos. 1 and 2 Mackerel;
50 kits Nos. 1 and 2 do;
Just received and for sale by
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HIBBITT & SON. UNDRIES. CRANBERRIES

RAISINS. 200 BOXES NEW Raisins just received per steamer Jacob Poe and or sale by de2 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. 50 bags Liverpool fine Salt;

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D. S. BENEDICT & SON. 75 packages Teas, Green and Black;
50,000 Cigars, varions brands;
100 boxes doap;
50 do Stearne and Pressed Candles;
50 do Starch;
75 do Va. Tobacco;
50 do Ky. and Mo. Tobacco;
100 do Scaled Herring;
25 bags Pepper and Spice;
50 mats Cassia;
50 bales Bathing;

50 bales Batting; 200 kegs Nails, assorted; 500 do Indigo; in store and for sele by 501 THUSTIN & ELY.

Lemon Peel.—100 ibs Preserved Orange and Lemon Peel, a superior article, for saic by de5 A. BURLE, Thirdst. ENOA CITRON. 16 BOXES fine Genoa Preserved Citron, a splendid article, for sale by [de5]

OLASSES. 70 BBLS PRIME new landing per Eclipse and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

OLASSES.
75 bbis reboiled, old crop;
90 half bbis reboiled, old crop;
In store and for sale by
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ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.

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O M M ISSION MERCHANTS, New Orleans. Advances made on consignments to the above address by DUMESNIL, BELL & CO.

WEDNESDAY, - DECEMBER 12, 1955.

The Knocker.

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DUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 125 BAGS
Pennsylvania Buckwheat flour received per stamer Chicago and maliboat and for sale by nol6

NOCK, WICKS & CO.

TENN. AND KY. TOBACCO. 132
boxes is and b's common Tobacco received and forsale by (nol6) NOCK. WICKS & OC.

O. SUGAR. 25 HHDS PRIME
N. O. Sugar in store and for sale by II. T. CUKD & CO., no27

Sixth street, between Main and Market.

BEANILLA ROPE. 50 COULS ALT

"SUDDEN DEATH .- We learn from the New York Sun of yesterday, that Mr. Paul Barry, of Boston, who was stopping at the Astor House in this city, fell down suddenly in the roading-room of the hotel, and was taken up dead. An inquest was to be held on his body the same after-

I read this item without emotion of any kind. cle of my face. Having completed my toilet, I walked very slowly np " 'down the room twice. I laughed again. The __ing down stairs into the street, I rushed back! the house with the speed of whiteling the control of measurable distance, but now filled with an awful tendarness: "he is dead; my Paul—my light of life—soul of my soul—heart of my heart—my hushand! measurable distance, but now filled with an awful

of a whirlwind.

It was nearly six o'clock in the evening when I re-entered the chamber. The child slept. Mrs. Barry was sitting tranquilly by the hed. I took a chair near her, and, seating myself, looked at her with a placid interest. I noticed then, without any sense of sadness, but rather with a feeling of pleasure, how frightfully she had altered within the two preceding days. Her eyes were supken and of content of the house with the speed of a whirly supplied to make the side of the white face.

"They have told me," she slowly answered; "they have told me," she slowly answered; "they have told me," she slowly answered; "the been loud—very loud. My heart has told me." The hollow tones. pleasure, how frightfully she had altered within the two preceding days. Her eyes were sunken, and of an unearthly brightness. Her face was very pale and wan, giving a strange brilliance to the sad smile with which she welcomed my re-appearance. The hair, arranged in long, dark tresses by her face, made its pallor more apparent. I thought that the face were a singular—an indescrition of the strange quiet of the air. I followed her. We softly entered the room where the child lay. I bent over her and listened to her faint, heavy breathing, broken only by low means. I lifted her ta my arms, and pressed her ciese to my hard secret, at the door. I listened with the feeling of desperation for minutes. The ticking of the pearance. The hair, arranged in long, dark tresses by her face, made its pallor more apparent. I thought that the face wore a singular—an indeeribable look. Its supernatural beauty seemed to veil, and half reveal, another face within, whose features were those of a withered age—old and worn, and seeming to look through the outward countenance. At times—particularly when her eyes were downcast—this appearance of age was more strongly visible; the face were a secret, blind, meaningless expression, as if the lineaments of meaningless expression, as if the lineaments of another blended with, and partially confused it. In a word, it impressed me as if the countenance 200 kegs Nails, assorted;
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I thought that all this was but the work of a deep

inward agony, changing her beauty to premature decay.

Sitting near her, I tried to converse; but our other worse in the representation of the stidness—no self in a few minutes wishing they might rething sentent, and imagine it watching me. I thought I must be getting over-excited! To over-come my fancies, I covered my eyes with my hand, and endeavored to abstract my mind from feelings which seemed to be gathering like a crowd of spectres, to surround me before the uprising of same infernal terror.

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tenderer feeling awake within me. The phants of the happier hours of my childhood, filled with hope and blessing, floated out from the darkness of the Past upon the gloom, and murmured—Peace. The present surrow grow dim... I closed the window gently and sat down.

Soon a feeling of weariners stole upon me. I reclined on the ottoman, and listened to the waiting and shricking of the frantic winds—sinking at intervals into mad whispering and gibbering, and then rising with low meanings into deep, sonorous, drowning cries. Gradually their hoarse and howling voices seemed to die entirely away, and I slept.

I awake slowly to a vague consciousness that me

She did not answer, nor did I care that she should. Nothing more was said. I feared to say more. I rose and looked at the child. The face was hidden in the bed-clothes. I did not disturb them, but resumed my chair by the window. For a long time the sound of the storm was confused and dim in my ears. I thought—if my vague reveries can be so termed—of the words I had just the tempest was over. There was a soft, lumineus dimness in the chamber, which I could not account for. The lamp burned very low, giving really no light. I felt startled. Could I have slept until morning? Hooked at my watch. No—it was just then streets. Some waste white ridges lay along the gutters, and on portions of the sidewalk accold, gelid substance, trolden by the feet of many descriptions of the spouts on the black, drenched eaves, was streaming everywhere. A fever in the warm, fitful sonth wind. The very essence of Lothe dragged the air of the black, drenched eaves, was streaming everywhere. A fever in my veins pulsed with the gust, and a wild spirit in my bosom exulted in the storm.

I reached my destination in less than half an hour. Sitting down in the parlor of the hotel, I wrote a few lines to Barry, imploring him to return immediately. This I dispatched at once to the post-office. What I wrote was cannest enough, God knows; and yet, while I was writing, I felt a singular gayety of mind. When I had finished, and the letter was gono, I was conscious of a still morning to totter, when I felt a touch, and singular gayety of mind. When I had finished, and the letter was gono, I was conscious of a still morning time to dead was beating more turiously, and the wall was beginning to totter, when I felt a touch, and immediately started up, perfectly aroused. Mrs.

God knows; and yet, while I was writing, I felt a singular gayety of mind. When I had finished, and the letter was gono, I was conscious of a still greater exuberance of spirits, accompanied by a slight giduiness, and a dull pain, or rather pressure, in the back of my head. With this feeling increasing, I walked into the reading-room, and took up an evening paper. Glancing down its column, my eyes fell upon this paragraph:

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My eves were bound to hars. I telt on along a light of the property paragraph. was beginning to totter, when I felt a touch, and immediately started up, perfectly aroused. Mrs. Barry stood before me with a lamp in her hand. Her unbound hair hung in heavy black masses by her face, fearfully relieving its ghastly paller. I saw her white lips move, and heard her voice low and clear, and seminer to remise to the same test and clear, and seminer to remise to the same test.

measurable distance: "Helen is dying."

My eyes were bound to hers. I felt no alarm—I was not startled—only acold thrill stale slowly through my blood. "Hush." said she.

We stood and listened in the dead silence. I noticed the yellow moonlight that lay in a sluggish pool upon the floor. "Hare you heard them."

"No," I answered. I remembered my dreams. "They have been loud, very loud, for the last

hour. Hark!" No sound in the silence but the beating of my I read it slowly, carefully, and gravely. This too, I thought, is a reading room! Then I walked up stairs slowly to my own apartment. On the stairs, I laughed once. I changed my clothes with the utmost deliberation, and without moving a mus-"And he is dead." she resumed in the same low

ing of desperation for minutes. The ticking of the clock! I laid her again on the pillow and sat down, ecling like one in a dream.

The mother lifted her in her arms and spoke her name. There was no answer; she lay passively, without any motion—without any sound but an

occasional mean. Gradually the meaning ceased; only a fain', unsteady breatning denoted that she lived. Then the mother laid her down, still holding her in her arms; and bending over her, she pressed her lips to the face in the last kiss of agonzed love, and her dark tresses fell upon the pillow A quarter of an hour had passed. I sat listen-

voices soon ceased to murmur. I began to feel an nneasy awe. The sounds had not been heard since the morning; I now feared them; yet I found my-took her hands in mine—I could not seek. She took her hands in mine-I could not speak.

tres, to surround me before the uprising of some infernal terror.

In this effort I succeeded so far as to lose the impression of sentience in the inanimate objects around me. Then I thought that I would enter upon a calm, a very calm, mental review of the chain of circumstances which had been forced upon my cognizance. I would look at them, one by one. I could not refrain from smiling. I was disposed to imagine very strange things; yet I could think very calmly, clearly; the human brain was such a marvellous mechanism! I began to recall the incidents, one by one; the first shadow on my mind, months before, when I remembered the ancestral sin that brought orphan brides, and longed the warning of the accursed scent of camphor on the black night; the whirl of emotions that greeted my entrance to the haunted house; the illness of the child; the revolation of the warning sounds; the father's abeance: the silent agent of the method. DOTS HARD PEARENT SAND

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WEDNESDAY. - DECEMBER 12, 1855.

The Republican organs appear delighted with the news of the disturbances in Kansas. ganize the House, and change this policy, or try to Whilst they affect to regret, their chuckling can hardly be concealed. What they expect to gain by it, it is not so easy to see, except that they hope it will bring the doctrine of popular sovereignty in the Territories into disrepute. Even in that, we apprehend, they are destined to be disappointed. The pioneers on our borders understand that some law is necessary, and they will settle their disputes quite as peaceably and well as the people of the States. The elections in several of our cities, and particularly in Louisville, have been marked by more lawlessness and ontrage upon he elective franchise than the elections in Kansas, Bach rascalities will cease themselves. There are plenty of ruffians and demagognes that would like to perpetuate such scenes. They riot in disorder and fatten upon the distempers of society; but there is virtue enough in pioneers, it not in cities, to redeem their communities.

This doctrine of popular sovereignty in the Territories is not the cause of the disturbances in America, and Democracy says Kansas shall come Kansas. The repeal of the Missouri compromise into the Union as a free or slave State, as a ma is not the cause of the political contest there. It jority of the actual residents of that Territory would have started up if no Congressional enact- shall determine. Neither emigrant aid societies ment on the subject had existed. The people of nor border ruffians can be allowed to settle the Missouri invaded the Platte country, which was at | question. When the number of people in Kanthe time under this Missouri compromise, and it sas is sufficient, and her Constitution is presented, ever seen in this city. Pins of all discriptions and was quietly added, by an act of Congress, to the of the same State, and thither they go with their slaves, under the common law of habit and enstom, stronger than any Congressional enactment. Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois were all under the ordinance of '87, but that did not hinder the immigration with slaves into those Territories; and they remained slaves until freed by the people of the Territories themselves, when they came to form State Constitutions.

Kansas eccupies a position convenient to the immigration of slaveholders, and slaves would have gone there, compremise or no compremise; and in the formation of a State Constitution the contest would have arisen, just as it has done now; and it would have been prosecuted, probably, with the same bitterness. The Federal Government could not have settled the dispute, if so disposed. United States troops could not have forced the pio neers of Kansas to adopt or reject slavery. The Foderal Government is practically powerless upon such a question, and it is well it is so. In abnegating power over slavery in the Territory, in 1850 and 1854, Congress only forebore to exercise power that it had not, and that it would have proved unable to carry out. The action of Congress never made any State free er other wise, and never will. It did not make the Northwest free, and all the landations of the ordinance of '87 are misplaced. The laws of nature, manifest destiny, made them free, and the same power will fix the condition of Kansas, in spite of Congress. The anti-Nebraska howling and Abolition railing are all so much misspent gas. Precions little effect will the Kansas-Nebraska act, or its opponents either, have to do with settling the question in Kansas of freedom or slavery, as it is called. Other causes, but little under the control of either party, will fix the destiny of that Territory. The free States have the advantage of more

people to emigrate to new countries; but on the other hand, if these emigrants are so partial to free territory, they have vast regions before them they would choose to go. In Kansas, the slave States have the advantage of proximity and convenience of access, which is incalculable. Let these natural causes work out the destiny of the Territory. It will not be effected by mobs or civil war; by hired emigrants, border ruffians, or acts of Congress. Men in the woods have better employment than fighting, other interests than a prodigious fuss as to whether Sambo shall be free or a slave. They will go to work and do the voting as occasion offers, and let the demagogues kick up as much fass as they can, which will not las long, as it will not pay expenses. Emigrants want food, clething, and shelter, and it is about as much as they can do to procure these convenien and necessary matters; and we venture to predict they are not now half as much excited about their own business, as far as slavery is concerned, as the demagogue politicians and editors a thousand miles from them.

The present excitement is all artificial, and it will die in Kansas before the question is finally

Some of the Know-Nothing organs begin to open their eyes to the real canse that is afflicting their party. It is this thing of running after political creeds, and grappling with hard questions. It is a great error. That Grand Conneil at Philadelphia was a blunder, and its members great blockheads. What business had the fools making a creed? Didn't they know it was not in their line to engage in such business, and that a platform was just what their party didn't want? will appear in our next weekly. Platforms had been the death of every party op posed to the Democracy time out of mind. One ounce of brains ought to have taught the Samites better than to make a creed. They had done great exploits without one; had wen great victories by improving opportunities of helping Abolitionists to break down Democrats. If they had gone on voting according to orders, by signs and grips, etc., there is no telling what they might have accomplished. In an evil honr they gathered themselves together to "make a schedule of belief;" just what they did n't want. That schedule of belief has been the death of them.

It is the Democratic party that snaceeds on plat forms; no other party has any business with them They are double-edged tools, that can't be handled by factions. Let the brethren eschew creeds as they would the Devil or the Pope, and keep a single eye upon the spoils.

The Know-Nothing organ at Washington where the wise men of Sam's host have assembled

in conneil, helds forth thus: We foreign then (at the Philadelphia Convention) that the American party would find it necessary to ge indo somethe pitraise contained in its constitution and ritual, or fail to command the support of the contry. The use of the term "Rounan Catholic" in the contry. The use of the term "Rounan Catholic" in the constitution of the Order was nawise and wholly unneces stimulon of the Order was nawise and wholly unneces no oaths, passwords, and signs have always our view, objectionable; the exclusion of men o'Urder in the ground of Cathole connexions y abeurd; and we trust that these, and other

there will be an open organization of the party adopted at the ensuing special sceedon.

In regard to the platform of the party adopted at Philadephia in June last, it is evident there must be some change, or an entire abandonment of the organi-action will be inevitable. Wailst the rights of each and ad of the States should be admitted and openly guar-antied by the American party, we hold now, as we have ever-held, and as we voted at the session of the Coun-ell in Jane last, that the question of African slavery is one hat should not in any form or manner be incorpo-rated luto the platform of the American party. We might with just as much propriety incorporate therein distinctive opinions upon the tariff, bank, public lands, or internal improvements.

abandon even themselves; abandon the glorions signs and grips; abandon their anti-Catholicism and abandon their creed on slavery, or any creed at all on that subject. This fellow wants to go it entirely upon the spoils, and to begin with the public printing.

What is the use of oaths, signs, and gripe the great wickedness of Democracy. They had made up a very pure party, "all right on the goose." It was purged by oaths, and known by signs, and bound by grips; and what good does it

The position of the Democratic party in Congress is universally approved by the Democratic press and the Democratic party. They are cting just as they were expected to act by their enstituents who elected them. It is none of their business to compromise or bargain with facions. The opposition have a majority of the House. For the last two years they have been bellowing over the country, making great promises of what they would do. They have, by their howlings and pretences of one sort and anothergot a large majority. It is their business to organ, ize the House, and conduct that branch of the government. If they can't do it let them resign and go home. It is not the business of the Democratic party to organize the House. They have a policy to maintain, which the opposition pretend the country has condemned. Let them now or-

do so, at least. The Democrats are doing exactly right, let them persevere in well doing. There is not the least danger but the factions will organize the House. The rabid hungering and thirsting after spoils will override all other tian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. oneiderations. The Know-Nothings will swallow the Pope and all the Irish whole, before they will ose the mileage and eight dollars per day. But chance to elect Democrats in their places, they would do the country better service than they are ever likely to do in any other way.

It is not worth while for the fanatics to exercise themselves about this Territory. Democracy rules matter of course; the object is a praiseworthy one. sanctioned by a majority of actual residents whose home is in the Territory, she will be admitted as a ly wrought; pins for the breast, the shawl, the State, whatever they may determine as to slavery. This the Democratic party have said, and what they say will be done. Factions need n't trouble themselves about the question; it is none of their business. They never accomplished anything important yet, one way or another, in this country,

This announced in the last Indianacolis Sentinel that the Democracy of the Fifth Congressional District, Indiana, have ever "Brmly maintained their Democratic fath, and stood as true as steel to the national Democratic standard." Well, let 'em stand. S. W. Parker recently was, and D. P. Holloway n w is, Representative in Congress from that District. What good does the "standing" of the Democracy do?

Addison Barner.

The editor of the Democrat thinks that there was no necessity tor the American party. At any rate people of the country don't choose to do without They consider it, if not a necessary, at least always Louisville Journal

We suppose the editor of the Journal consider it a luxury; for, according to his frequent showing, it has been so to him. But ask the brethren at Washington about the luxury of the thing. Sweet in the month, but elsewhere very bitter.

The Southern Know-Nothings have mot their Northern brethren at Washington much as Pat met his supposed brother-with a hearty salutation. Upon a close inspection each started hack. Och, said Pat, I thought it was you, you thought it was I, and faith it 's neither of us!

The Gen. Lane figuring in Kansas was Col. J. H. Lanc whon he lived in Indiana, not Gen. Joseph Lane. He is quite another sort of Lane. This J. H. is a Lane that leads nowhere.

The roason the Know-Nothings do n't succeed better at Washington is, that the American Bible and American Christianity unknown elsewhere are not yet ready for use. If the brethren will subscribe liberally we shall publish a few chapters of the forthcoming volume shortly. It will help the cause, no doubt.

Prentice apologizes for his absence from meeting of the brethren in this city, and ends with a prayer-"Gentlemen, God bless you. That's right. There never was a set of follows

Prentice on the Missouri Compromise at Present Writing.

It was wrong to make it. It was wrong to repeal it, It is grong to restore it. What a compromise it was!

The meaning of this hand-writing on the walls is just revealed. It was prophetic. See the dispatches yesterday morning. Sam was an unconscious instrument in prophecying with this sign-

like Balaam's ass.

Fontaino, Know-Nothing, - - - - 27,64

We gain a Democratic United States Senator in this State in place of a Know-Nothing.

To Advertisers. All transient advertisements in the Democrat are iue and payable in advance, according to our published terms, and henceforth payment must be

"THE KNOCKER."-We complete, upon our first page to-day, the interesting story, which, for several days past, has been continued. The whole

Gen. Sam Houston was to have lectured before the Young Men's Mcrcantile Association of Cincinnati, last night, but on account of his nonarrival, the committee engaged Miss Eliza Logan, to give readings from the poets and of the drama.

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THE PYNE AND HARRISON OPERA TROUTE.—We see by our Cincinnati exchanges that this celebrated troops opened in that city last night at the troops opened in that city last night at the claims of the tenant farmer have been laughed National Theatre. They began with the opera of the Bohemian Girl. This troupe performs only English operas, and their music, as well as acting, is said to be of the first order. They are coming this way, we understand, and will draw crowded the country indespair; for places in the Country indespair, for places in the Country indepair, for places in the Country indepair, for places in the Country indepair, for places in the Country in the Country indepair, for places in the Country indepa

be to her performances every night. Her representation of Constance was perfect in every respection of Constance was perfect in every respectiful of life and beauty, and so true to nature that every heart acknowledged. We heard all around us expressions of joy, each as "excellent," "capital," "beautiful;" so great was the pleasure their tongues would let lt be known. Each night but confirms our belief that she has no superior on the stage. Hanley's Wildrake was as perfect and excellent as it could have been in anybody's hands. The jealous by-play between Constance and Wildrake was full of excellence. Donnelly made his first appearance. He has a prepossessing countenance and a fine form; he will become a first rate actor. Mrs. Laws and Mr. Lorton kept the house

the later as Horace. The Eton Boy is the afterplece—an excellent bill.

The Monkey Trours—Double Performance.

The Hata a portion of the Irish press proclains that you will not accept on raid—nay that you wi Hanley as Horace. The Eton Boy is the afterplece an excellent bill. Our readers will see, by the advertisement in the proper column, that to-night is the last chance two and obstinately refuse to unite even against It is for the benefit of the German Orphan Asylum, of course the house will be crowded as it was on

Globe, has written a letter avowing himself a member of the Republican party.

drunk three times in six months does not constitute a "habitnal drankard."

tation and a name." The real estate she is not

dey's Lady's Book for January, 1856. It is richly

Shindle, deceased, over the railroad from Jeffersonville to Edinburgh, Indiana. The second free lecture of Dr. Banning takes place this evening at 7 o'clock, in the Chris-

Mechanism and Philosophy of the vital orfians. A MERITED TESTIMONIAL .- A beautiful monu-

OPPHANS' FAIR .- The friends of the orphans | the people exists no longer. will not fail to notice that a fair will be held for the benefit of the parentless one's at Mozart Hall,

advertise their new establishment this morning .-This house does not import its work from London. New York, Cincinnati, or elsewhere; but mannfactures some of the finest specimens of jewels patterns, plain, rich, elegant, neat, beantiful, highcuffs: ear-rings and finger-rings of all styles and qualities. Everybody wears jewelry now-a-days -all the ladies at any rate, and as they all want to see the different styles, gotten up by different makers, that they may please their taste-they would do well to give this house a call, and examine the stock. Den't forget Third, between Main

We copy the following from the New York Daily News of the 7th inst. It best explains itself, and we publish it as an item of news to many

Address

Of the "American Irish Aid Society," to the Irish Race and the Friends of Irish Independence in the United States, in Ireland, the British Colonies and Elsewhere.

The National Convention of this Society, assembled in the city of New York on the 4th day of December, 1855, doems it a duty to address you as to the principles and objects of the body which it represents. It is unnecessary to enumerate the wrongs which Ireland has suffered under the rule of a power, which for centuries has need not unwilling subjection—these are matters of history. It is unnecessary to remind you of the duty which is unnecessary to remind you of the necessary to remind you of the specient nation on you owe to yourselves, and the ancient nation on whose behalf we speak, to restore her to that place —which the whole world admits she ought of right o hold, and to which her best sons in every genera ion freely sacrificed liberty and life to clevate her To fulfill the destiny of the leish nation—to effect the purpose for which so many patriots have toiled and suffered, this association has been established It any reason he required why such an organiza-tion should have sprung into existence at this time, it can be found in the present condition of affairs in Europe, which presents to the mind of every man that favorable opportunity for which the ever rebellious and discontented mind of Iro-land has been waiting with anxiety and hore. and has been waiting with auxiety and hope. To our fellow-citizens in the United States, we would say that in the furtherance of our purpose, we mean to outrage no law of the land, to violate no pledge which we have given to the Constitu-tion of this country. Citizous of Irish birth have never conspired to violate the law; on the contrary, they have been the most active in detecting and bringing to justice the conspirators, who, under the sanction of a foreign government, have degitious-

ture conduct, the presence of citizens of American birth in our councils, is a pledge to the nation that we shall do nething in violation of the law. Our purpose is not a secret, and we do not desire to shroud it in a vail of mystery. In the convulsions which now shake the monarchies of the old world; in the complication of politics which involves so many nations, and are rapidly drawing others into the vortex, we see a strong probability that the long expected opportunity may arise when Ireland can (if her children both at home and abroad be ready for the emorgoncy) take her posi-tion as an independent nation. To prepare our-selves for that emergency is a duty so clear to us, that to neglect it would be an unpardonable

ly outraged the international faith. If our anto-

acknowledge the obligation which that duty pre-scribes, we ask unanimity of action, co-operation of labor, harmony of sentiment, and above all, a escrifice of every prejudice, of every personal ambition, of every individual pique, for the sake of a cause so sucred. From those (if there be any such) who sincerely differ from us as to the policy we have adopted, we claim, in the name of that suffering land so dear to us all, forbearance of consure and a truce to opposition; in order that, for once at least, even though it be for the last time the chidren of Ireland may have a fair opportunity of proving their ability to redeem their country and wipe out the stains which the disgrace of for-mer mismanagement and the crime of defeat have

left on her escutcheon.

We would remind the Irish in the British Colonies and elsewhere that this cause is common to made in advance or the advertisements will not the whole race—that history has recorded on its appear. never designed should vanish from the sight of men ferever—that this nation is their own—is now held and owned by a stranger—that the finger of destiny points to the hour when the long lost her destiny points to the nour when the long lost ner-itage may be restored. We invite them to parti-cipate in the glorious struggle for its redemption. Under whatever flag they find shelter, or however prosperous their lot may be, their natural home is in the sweet valleys of old Ireland, heside her historic rivers, and under the shadow of her ancient pillar towers and cathedrals. The ashes of their kindred bave hallowed the soll-it is the conso crated ground in which their own hones should be

We would ask the Irish people resident in Ireland a few momentous questions: Is the present condition in which you live the one in which you are satisfied to remain forever? Are you so contented so prosperous, and so loyal to the reigning sover eign of Great Britain that you desire no change in the government of your own country? If you are not, then, how is a change to be accomplished? One

actor. Mrs. Laws and Mr. Lorton kept the house dom is in this free Republic, are willing to aid you laughing. To-night Mrs. Addams will play Panline in the drama of that name, supported by line in the drama of that name, supported by the drama of the restoration of your national interference. It is true that a portion of the Irish press proclaims to seem the continuance of the union of the continuance of the un

Now are told that an invasion of piratical foreigners is meditated, who, for the purposes of conquest, annexation, and plunder, would turn your
peaceful fields into a bloody battle-ground. This
is a false representation of your enemies. You are
cantioned against your brethren on this continent
as infidels, radicals, and levelers—men without religion—disorganizers—foes to social order. Ask
yourselves why should this be true, and we will
abide the honest answer your conscience will furnish. It is but a few years since we, too, were in

W, O, Gullion, Secretary,

Mr. Blair, formerly of the Washington Ireland; the correct of our blood flows still in the same direction; the chaln that binds our affections to our kindred has its links on both sides of the Atlantic; emigration has not deadened our sympa-thies nor corrupted our morals.

IMPORTANT POINT SETTLED.—The supreme ourt of Messachusetts has deelded that to be brunk three times in six months does not constitute a "habitnal drn hard."

Wanted—hy a maiden lady, "a local habitation and a name." The real estate she is not maintain ation and a name." The real estate she is not maintain a supremental transfer of the properties of the crisis to which every leader of our people has pointed as the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress all her grievances at one blow. We are republicants Illas the means infidelity? So far from that, let us assure was the result of the properties of the crisis to which every leader of our people has pointed as the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress all her grievan—ses at one blow. We are republicants that the properties of the crisis to which every leader of our people has pointed as the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress all her grievan—ses at one blow. We are republicants that the properties of the crisis to which every leader of our people has pointed as the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress all her grievan—ses at one blow. We are republicants that the properties of the crisis to which every leader of our people has pointed as the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress all her grievan—ses at one blow. We are republicants that the properties of the crisis to which every leader of our people has pointed as the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the one in which Ireland could find an opportunity to redress the particular about, so that the title is good. The name she wishes to hand down to posterity.

We have, from the publisher direct, Godey's Lady's Book for January, 1856. It is richly of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now, under an light particular of favor from England as they are now favor from the favor from t lrish Republic their spiritual influence will be an embollished and full of choice reading matter.

It is emphatically a book for the ladies.

It is emphatically a position to exercise to the fullest their spiritual powers—untrameled by unjust laws or a persecuting public opinion; so also will the same rights and privileges be extended to the cleration of the companies.

It is emphatically a book for the ladies.

gy of every religious denomination.
Under this regime, cannot Ireland once m
become an island of sain's? Our grounds Our grounds are national, not sectional—our principles embrace men of all faiths—and while we would assure the clergy and laity of the Catholic Church, under a republican form of government, freedom of action, we implore the liberal minded Protestants on both sides of the Atlantic, to espouse our cause—it is the cause of Truth, Liberty and Justice!

lose the mileage and cight dollars per day. But

A MERITED TESTIMONIAL.—A beautiful monuif the House is not or anized all, well and good.

Ment has been erected in the Hebrew cemetery,

of England at the present time—they are known What does the country expect from such a at Newport, Rhodo Island, to the memory of Judan to the world, and you cannot be hind to them House! The people will be thoroughly ashamed Touro, which bears the following inscription: "The elements of disorder existing in the very heart of Honse! The people will be thoroughly ashamed of it when it is organized. If half of them would go home and resign and give the people a philanthropy, to be remembered forever."

| Content of the model of the model of the model of the model of the Government; her power to hold your country in subjection by armed force against the will of

Pronounce then that it is your will to emancipate yourselves from the thrall of a foreign Government, and you shall not be left to struggle alone in the offert to accomplish that purpose. The Irish race beginning on Friday evening next. That there offort to accomplish that purpose. The frish race will be a full attendance, is to be expected as a in America were never so strong in numbers, so rich in woalth, or so united in purpose as at the present time. As loyal citizens of this Republic they are ready to pretect its honor in defiance of the threats of Lord Clarendon and his compeers; Klink, Third street, between Main and Market, and as children of Iroland to avenge the wrongs advertise their new establishment this morning.— of their motherland, hy any means not incompatible with their duty to this country, whose Constibution they have sworn to maintain, and whose laws they will ever respect.

ROBERT TYLER, Pa., President,

SAM'L LUMSDEN, Ohio, Vice President.
T. H. SMITH, M. D., Mass.
J. S. McGowan, M. D., R. I.
Secretaries.

RESOLVED BY THE CONVENTION. citizens, whether native born or naturalized, or whatever political opinions, or of whatever nationalities, is to faithfully respect all their all the second of the fact of t alities, is to faithfully respect all their obligation of citizenship arising under the laws and Consti tution of our country.

Resolved. That neither the laws of nations no

the laws of the United States prevent any portion of the American people from meeting and combining tegether to give weight to their opinions re-garding the acts of a tyrant—to express their sym-pathy for the oppressed, whether an individual or a people—to encourage the down-trodden by a word of good cheer again to struggle for rights of which they may have been temporarily deprived by brute force, or to endeavor hy combination, by facts, by argument, and hy action, so to shape the onduct of nations in certain contingencies as to induce this or any other when a lawful opportuni-ty presents itself, to do some great act of moral and torical justice.

Resolved, That the restoration to Ireland of hat sovereignty which sho has nover willingly onceded; but against the desceration of which she has, from time to time, so constantly protested, and her consequent relief from the worst government on the part of the vampire oppressor the world over saw, would be an act worthy of the no-ble character of American freedom, and, under cortain circumstances, might be justified as well hy the soundest national policy as by the holiest sentiments of humanity. A resolution of confidence in Mr. John McClena-

f From the Cincinnati Cemmercial, 11th.]

Second Trial of Arrison. The trial of William Arrison, for the murder of isaac Allison on the 25th of Jund, 1854, being sot for yesterday, the prisoner was brought into Court. Though the general interest manifested at the country in the court of the c former trial is not now discovered in this case, a large number of persons thronged the branch of the Common Pleas in which the case was set; many co doubt as ordinary spectators, but the inrors and witnesses contributed to swell the number con-iderably.

Arrison looks well, evinces considerable interest good Democrats and anti-Know-Nothings in the

in the proceedings, (taking coplous pencil notes in examination of persons called as jurers, &c.,) but nothing of nervous selicitude is betrayed by him

small propertion, answered, and the Deputy Sher-iffs were sent out with rules and attachments to oring in those who were lagging back.

Thirly six persons were brought in on special venice, and were examined touching their qualin-

ations to serve as jurors. On examination there were very few of these who were not found to have formed or expressed an opinion already as to the gnilt or innocence of the accused; some there were who thought they could not try the case without hias; one declared his scruples on the subject of capital punishment to be so strong as would be likely to influence his verdice; others who entertained these scruples in a less troublesome degree, were, nevertheless, anxions to be excused in such a case; but were informed by the Court that the question was not whether they liked or disliked to sit on a murder trial, but whether their scruples of conscience against the propriety of inflicting death for any crime, were such as would blas their minds in giving a true

verdict in such a case.

Mr. Dixon, of counsel for defence, asked that they should be permitted to reserve their peremptory challenges until all the thirty-six jurors in the bex, against whom they were challenges for cause, were called. This was overruled by the

The panel of the special veniro was then called and as each juror was excused for cause, the va-cancies were filled from bystanders, as they oc-curred. The number of challenges for cause was 2. and 4 peremptory.

The following seven jurors were accepted and sworn:—John C. Elliott, Glendalo; M. V. Brokaw, Sharon; Samuel Greenham, Carthage; Thomas Sheppard, Simus' Township; J. C. Hunt, Sycamore Township; Thomas Evatt, Springfield, and John Moore, city.

The Deputy Sheriff having intimated that all the bystanders had been called, and five more jurers being wanted, the Court adjourned at five Joseph Cox and T. Gaines appear for the State, and Judge Johnston, Judge Key and W. M. Dick-

son for defence, Meeting in Carroll County, Ky. At a meeting of the Democrats and old line

Whigs of Carroll county, held in Carrolton, on the 3d of December, 1855, on motion, Mr. James Luster was called to the chair, and W. O. Gullion appointed Secretary.

After the object of the meeting was explained, a committee was appointed by the chair to draft a preamble and resolutions expressive of the feelings of the meeting. After retiring a short time they presented the following:

WHEREAS, The Democracy of Kentucky have proposed to hold a convontion on the 8th of Jan-uary, in the town of Franklort, for the purpose of oreparing for the next canvass for President and Vice President of the United States. Resolved, That we firmly approve of the propo-

this way, we understaud, and will draw crowded houses, as a matter of course, as everybody does who comes here with any celebrity at all.

THE THEATRE.—A more thoroughly pleased and delighted audience we have never seen than was present last night. Mrs. Addams adds new charms to her performances every night. Her representation of Constance was perfect in every respect.

The this way, we understaud, and will draw crowded houses, in the Government, seats on the boars; those whom you most trusted have sold your interests for places in the Government, seats on the board, and silk gowns at the bar; and when you indignantly repreach them with their treachery, they deign no other answer than toclink the gold they have accepted for the infamous bartor. A few years ago you beasted of such advocates as Keogh, Sadlier, Fitzgerald, and Deasy. Where are they now? On the side of your persecutors.

In the midst of a disastrons war, when the blood way. Capit. Wm. Young, Col. Lewis Sanders, S. fortunate accident to be deeply regretted.

rere saved.

This disaster, so serious to Col. Morgan, will

Big Caor.—The Ironton Register says Thomas Gardner, of Rome township, measured the crop of wheat raised on one acre and thirty-four rods, and found the result to be fifty-six bushels, which is a little over forty-fice bushels to the acre!

Also, he picked from one of his apple trees, a

[From the Evening Edition.]

HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. TUESDAY, Dec. 11. James Carter, Robert Boyd, and James Parson all colored, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 each for three months. Commonwealth by Mary Millett vs. Thomas Fahoy, peace warrant. Own recognizance of Tom in \$100 for three months. City vs. Henry Meyers, same vs. Peter Burns, same vs. Thes. Riley, same vs. Nathan Watkins, overloading their drays. Fined \$4 each.
City vs. Thomas Swift, same vs. James Farmer, same vs. John Bomgardner, driving their drays faster than a walk. Fined \$5 each.
Several warrants were dispussed at defendants? Several warrants were dismissed at defendants' SEVENTH DAY.

COURT OF APPEALS. MONDAY, Dec. 10. CAUSES DECIDED.

Holliday v Coons, Nicholas, affirmed. Myors v Trotter, Nicholas; affirmed. Shannon v Herry, Nicholas; affirmed. Raymon v Reed, Nicholas; reversed. Middleton v Rogers, Shelby; reversed. Sharp v McKinney, Estill; reversed. Quinn v Hall, Estill; roversed, ORDERS.

Police Court.

Maysville R. R. v Clay, Bourbon. Wall v Wall, Harrison. Stirman v Shawhan, llarrison. Morgan v Morgan, Clarke. Merrit v Polly, Clarke.
Thompson v Thompson—were argued.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT BY AND WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SENATE.—James Dunlop, of the District of Colum-bia, to be chief Judge of the Circuit Court of the United States for the said District. William M. Merrick, of the District of Columbia, to be associate judge of the Circuit Court of the United States of the said District, in the place of James Dunlop.

John R. Parham to be surveyor and inspector

of the revenue for the port of Columbia, in the State of Mississippi, under the authority given in the act approved March 3, 1855. Salt Crock bridge, on the New Albany and Salem Railroad, will be in condition to pass the trains by Wednesday. Many hogs intended for this market that have been delayed, we sup-

pose will be rushed along in double quick time. Louisville Democrat. If there had been no difficulty at Salt Creek bridge, these hogs would not have been brought in, as the weather has not been cold enough to

iding at Ladoga, Ind., who had several thousand hogs intended for this market informed as two or three days after the bridge was down, that hogs were even then delayed on account of it.

The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce writes: "The Democratic administration member:

though in a meagre minority in the House, possess the largest share of talent and experience in de-bate. In the discussions, which will be abundant and upon interesting topics, the minority wil Meeting in Oldham County. A meeting of the Democrats and anti-Know Nothings of Oldham county, assembled in the ourt-honse, at La Grange, on Monday, the 10th

Button, to the chair, and appointing Mr. A. J. Oldham, as Secretary. On motion, Dr. J. M. Snggett, Brent Hopkins and E. D. Waide, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions for the consideration of this

nst., and was organized by calling Col. Henry

Mr. R. W. Woolley, of the city of Lexington was then introduced, and ontertained the audience with one of his happiest efforts, which was digni fiel, cloquent, and filled with sound argument and logical reasoning, interrupted alone by outbursts of applause from his delighted hearers. At the conclusion of Mr. Woolley's address, the committee appointed for the purpose, offered th

following resolutions which were read and adopte

county of Oldham, delegates to said Convention Resolved, That the South has always acted in good faith to the North, but has received nothin was overraled by Judge l'arrer, and the prisoner being then called on to plead, put in the plea of "not guilty." o make the extension, and agreed that thereas ter, there should be no geographical line between the North and the South, leaving the people in the Territories to settle for themselves, their own law-and institutions. Under that Compromise, California was received into the Union a free State in Southern latitude, and the Territorics of New Moxico and Utah, were organized without reffer-ence to 36.30. Again in 1851, the Territory of Washington was organized without regard to tha

ine. But in 1853, the people of Kansas Territory then to be organized) determined, for themselves, to have slavery, and thereupon, the samemen who polped to make a free State in Southern territory in 1850, and who organized Washington Territor, in 1851, without reference to slavery prohibition in 1851, without reference to slavery prohibited therein, although elavery was previously prohibited therein, it being a part of Oregon, declared themselves utterly opposed to the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, because it did not prohibit slavery. Hence we behold their action, controlled by hostility to the South, rather than by fixed principle or settled ageement.

Resolved, That whilst all othor factions and parties at the North have engaged in this cruade against our rights, the Democracy have stood firmly by the Constitution and the South, although certain defeat a waited their devoted patriotism. It

tain defeat awaited their devoted patriotism. I was hy Northern Democratic votes that the Com ise measures of 1950 were passed; it was by Northorn Democratic votes that the Kansas-Ne bracks hill was passed; it is hy Northern Demo cratio Senators and President that the South is this day protected from the Abolitionism of the North; and it will be hy Northern Democratiz vetes that onr Constitution and Union will be preserved and the prosperity of our country perpetuated.

Resolved, That we hall with delight the firm-

that measure.

Resolved, That It is nowise for Kentucky to instruct her delegates, to the National Convention for whom they shall vote,

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to Mr. R. W. Woolley, for the ahle address he has delivered upon this cecasion.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Louisville Democrat, Times,

When the meeting adjourned.
HENRY BUTTON, Chairman. A. J. OLDHAM, Sec'y.

Railroad Accident. The Atlanta (Ga.,) Examiner, of the 3th inst.,

ontains the following: "The up freight train from Angusta-drawn by the engine Hayes Bowdre—hlew up yesterday morning in the vicinity of Cammak, while going a tapid speed down grade. Mr. J. J. Crawford, engineer, and Mr. James McGuire, fireman, were both instantly killed. Mr. Crawfordleaves a wife and five children to lament his nnexpected death, Of Mr. McGuire's relations and circumstances in life, we are not informed, but the whole is an un-

FIRE.—There was a somewhat extensive con FIRE.—There was a somewhat extensive conflagration at the Kentucky Military Institute on the night of the 9th inst. The building occupied by the family of Col. Morgan, the Superintendent, and the Professors, as well as the mess-hall and kitchen, were completely destroyed. At one time it was thought impossible to save any of the bnildings of the institute, but by the exertions of the officers and calets, to whose efforts to stay the conflagration too much praise cannot be awarded. conflagration too much praise cannot be awarded, assisted by a favorable change in the direction of the wind, all of the barracks occupied by the cadets, the recitation rooms, and the outbuildings

however, occasion no suspension of the exercise of the Institute longer than for a few days to end ble the proprietor to make the necessary arrange ments to provision the corps.

We hope that the extent of the disaster may be fully understood by the patrons and the public that no vague and unfounded remors may gain currency to the prejudice of the Institute. The

are is supposed to have been the result of accident. The buildings and furniture are insured, we understand, to the amount of \$17,000, sufficient to repair the damage.—Frankfort Yeoman, 11th.

A PHYSICIAN MULCTED IN DAMAGES FOR MAL-PRACTICE.—A case has just terminated in the Kings County Circuit Court (Judge Strong presi-dings), which has resulted in a verdict of \$3,000 damages against a physician and surgeon for mal-practice. The parties in the action were Albert A. Wilson (a boy fifteen years of age), plaintiff, and Isaae K. Snell, a graduate of the New York Medical College, defendant. The parties reside at Greenpoint, Brooklyn. In August, 1852, the plaintiff fell from a vesselia Eckford Webb's ship-yard, and sustained a fracture of the right arm below the elbow joint. He was conveyed to his residence near by and Ir. Snell was called in to residence, near by, and Dr. Snell was called in to attend him. The arm was bandaged in accordance wish medical usage, and, it appears, was left on for some days without being removed, when a dis-coloration of the fingers was observed, and mortification became apparent. It was charged, on the part of the plaintiff, that the bandage was so tight as to impede circulation, and hence the mortification of the fingers, which subsequently came from the hand. The defence hrought forth evidence to show that the bandage had been put on in truly medical and scientific manner. The trial a truly medical and scientific manner. The trial lasted for five days, and the most eminent of the medical fraternity in New York and Brooklyn were medical fraternity in New 107k and Brocklyn were placed on the witnesses' stand, and gave their opinion as to the effects of tight bandaging, and the probable causes of the mortification in the fingers on Wednesday evening the case was given to the Jury, and yesterday morning they brought in verdict for plaintiff of \$3,000 damages. The same case had been tried in June, 1553, before the late Judge Barculo, when a verdict of \$2,500 was rendered for plaintiff.—N. Y. Tribune, 7th inst. MAD MAN MAKING LOVE .- The Buffalo Commer

cial Advertiser relates the following instance of the remarkable presence of mind with which a young lady of that city managed, in the street, a "maniac's proposal." "As a very interesting young lady was passing down Main street yesterday merning, she was somewhat startled upon hearing some one behind her in earnest entreaty that she some one behind her in earnest entreaty that she would stop; looking around she beheld a man, apparently well dressed, but with a wild look, rapidly approaching her. With admirable coolness, the lady waited his approach, and upon resting his hand upon her shoulder, said: "Well, sir, can I do anything for you?" "Yes, Madam, you can," replied the maniac. "I am in search of a partner and a bosom friend." "Well," sanwered the lady. "almost any one who behaves himnor and a bosom friend." "Well," answered the lady, "almost any one who behaves him-aclt in a proper manner, could, I should think, easily find one." "Do you really think so," was the rejoinder; "then, Madam," laying his hand interestivate were his trace of the country of th inpressively upon his hreast, "allow me to ou a formal offer of my heart and hand?" ady, not at all taken aback by so astounding a declaration, quietly replied "that the street was nardly a proper place for so important a declaration—that a more private one would be better suited for so delicate a communication." The ma-niac, soothed and delighted, with visions, perhaps, of a cosy tote-a-toto with his fair interlocutor at some future time, said: "I thank you for your good advice—good morning," and departed with a graceful bow, leaving the young lady to pursue her walk without further molestation."

A TROUTIFISH LAVING IN WELL A TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.—Mr. F. Hoyt, a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, writing from South East, New York, November 19th, says:
Can any one tell how leng a trent fish will live?
Twenty-five years the past summer I came on the farm where I now am. Almost the first work that

I did after getting in my spring crops, was to drain bog swamp, the outlet of which leads into the Croten river. I had an old Scetchman to do the litching. One day he hrought up a trout fish about the size of a man's little inger, in his whisky jdg, (by the by we used a little on the farm then, and not since then). I put it in the well near the house, and it is there now, grown to a goodly size—say about a foot long, and large in roportion. It has been fed but very little; once is while some one throws in a grasshopper or crick et, to see him eatch it. The well is thirty feet dee and water hard, and sottles down nearly to the bot-om, and then again rises to near the top. He has been taken out a few times to clean the well, but

ore taken out a low times to clean the went, out on ther the last five years.

Friday last I got a grasshopper, the last one I expect to see this fall, and gave it to him. The water is now twenty-five feet deep, but it herlip couched the surface before he had it. If any one has a fish older than mine I should like to know it.

Nathaniel Cradstreet Shurtleff, M. D. Boston, is a lineal descendant of Isaac and Mary Allerton; of Pichard Warren; of Stephen and Elizabeth Hopkins; of Francis Cooke; and of Mary, laughter of James Chilton; all of whom were assengers in the May Flower, in 1620.

The doctor is fortunate in such a numerous an estry. A man may sometime calculate upon undred great grand children, hat it is a ra ing for him to claim more than two great grand athers. It appears that the doctor is also a blood elation of the defendant in the late case of Dodler vs. Allerton. This Allerton is reputed to have ower. When she landed the pilgrims on i'lyouth Rock, among the passengers was a widow

am descended from that l'uritan stock; and from that day to this there has nover lived an Aller'on she hadn't Yankee spirit enough to stop a Dod ler from polling his cows"-Boston Post, Oth. Judge Alexander, of the Flemingsb court, at the last meeting of that body, awared \$200, to the widow of Dr. E. O. Bell, who die n tae untiring exercise of his professional duties of cholera, during its prevalence in Flemingsbur last season. Dr. Bell rendered every service in his power to the squieted and suffering, and was very effectual in staying the progress of the merci-less epidemic; but his own life was forfeited and no died very suddonly. Judge Alexander has manifested a proper appreciation, by this testi-monial of respect, for Dr. Bell's invaluable cer-

dary Allerton, with four fatherless children, and

The following is from the pen of Walter Savag Landor: "The damps of autumn sink into the caves, and prepare them for the necessity of the all; and thus insensibly are we, as years close around us, detached from our tenacity to life by the gentle pressure of recorded sorrows."

vices. - Mayaville Express, 5th inst.

Mr. Smith was the son of Park Smith, of Virginia, an emigraled from that State to Kentncky in 1904. Agone of the hardy ploneers of our State, his age felled the forest trees amid the yells of the savages, ness and patrictism of the faithful seventy-four in apour rich soft, amidbard sip and softude, to the plout the city of Washington, and tender them the

the city of Washington, and tender tuem the shanks and gratitude of our people, with the assurance that they shall live in our hearts forever. All honor and praise to men who know neither North nor South, but our country.

Resolved, That we want no other proof of hostility to the South, than opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and pledge ourselves to support none for office, who are not the declared advocates of that measure. For a long number of years he had been a member the Methodist Episcopal Church, and has died to r ceive his reward for his faithfulness upon earth, and t oin the companion of his youth and his riper years in better world. He was the fuher of six sons, sixty-fix grandchildren, and thirty-six great grandchild all, one hundred and seven. Mr. Smith was of the family of Cart. John Smith.

whose life was saved by Pocchontas, and at his death (he being the oldest living member of the family) was the owner of his Coat of Arms, which has been poserved in the family and new descends to Capt. Balla Smith, of Virginia. He lived amidst the confidence and esteem of all who knew him, and has died leaving the love of very many relatives and friends to bloo'er his grave. Peace be to his ashes.

SPECIAL NOTICES. At the National Hotel for a Few Days Dr. Banning, of New York, informs the subjects of rooping, Bronchitis, Consumption, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Diarrhoa, Piles and Hernia; also, Paln and We kness in the Back, with Spinal Curvature, and Female Weakness generally,

that he is prepared to give immediate at, xiliary relief to the above maladies, by means of a complete system of braces, which he has perfected; and he invites the nedical profession, and ladies and gentle salt him at the National Hotel, where he has taken most convenient suit of rooms for a few days. JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT OF THE

DAILY DEMOCRAT. OFFICE ON THIRD STREET,

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING The Proprietors of the Democrat respectfully sollicit hose of their fellow-citisens, Merchants, and Steam oat owners who are in want of any kind of

anner, and upon the mostreason able terms. Every Day Brings Something New So much has been said about Ambrotypes, Phot graphs, and Daguerreotypes that we hardly know which

serves the palm. There is one thing, however, the Gallery, No. 531 Main street, between Second and Third they will find some of those elegantly finished and life like Daguerreotypes which have rendered these room the resort of the beauty and fashion of the city an country. The pictures taken by Roesberg de not mal the light and red hair appear as dark as midnight (fault by far too common in Ambrotypes), but they sho a proper distinction of light and shade, and "hold," 't were, the mirror up to nature," correctly portrayi Also, he picked from one of his apple trees, a Romanite, two or three weeks since, twenty-four barrels, lacking a half peck of sound apples, picked up under the tree four and a half more, besides which there were two barrels of unsound apples—over thirty barrels in all I The barrels were larger than the common "apple barrel" by more than half a peck—and had the apples been put into this size, there would have been thirty-three barrels |—Mayerille Eagle, 8th.

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HAVING PURCHASED THE ENtre stock and Interest of Mr. H. W. Walton in the Upholstery and House Furnishing Basiness, we will in future occupy his stand, No. 79 Fourth street, between Main and Market, east aide, and will continue the husiness in all its various hranches, and hope, by strict attention to business, punctuality, and a thorough acquaintance with the business, to merit a liberal portion of public paironage. Terms moderate, and all work warranted as represented.

NOTICES.

Mr. C. C. Spencer's great sale, for Mr. J. G. Mathers, of Carpets, Pianos, Plated Ware, and other goods, comes off this morning at 10 o'clock, at Mr. Mather's Store, on Fourth street, National Hotel huild ings. To those who wish to furnish their rooms with splendld Carpets, or get a superior Piano, and other nscful and elegant articles, we would say to them to be sure to attend the sale. The ladies will doubtless

RIVER AND WEATHER. The river is still rising, with five feet eight inche

vater in the canal last night. PITTSBURG, Dec. Il-P. M. There are 8 feet water in the channel and rising slowiy. Weather cold. THANKS -We are under obligations to our friend Capain Myers, of the fine steamer Alvin Adams, for late

St. Louis papers. The Adams leaves again for St. ouls to-day at noon. She is a splendid boat. WHARF-BOAT LOST, AND MASTER SUPPOSED TO E DROWNED .- We learn, from Captain Myers, of the Alvin Adams, that during the storm of Saturday night, the wharf-boat at Elizabethtown, Ill., was lost, loaded with corn and oats. It is feared, too, that the master of the beat was drowned, as he has not since been seen.— The storm of Saturday was very general all along the

FOR CINCINNATI.-The favorite Moses McLellon, Is he mail hoat to-day at 12 o'clock. For St. Louis .- The fleet Alvin Adams, Captain

For St. Louis.—The fleet Alvin Adams, Captain Boless, is the regular packet this morning for St. Louis, from Portland.

The impression prevails that he has reached the highest point of support.

[Line east of Cincinnati at this point gave out.]

FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The norivaled steamer Thomas Swann, leaves for New Orleans this evening at 5 o'clock. Her accommodations are unsurpassed, and in charge of such officers as Captain Andrews and cierk Walker, she is bound to become a favorite. FOR WIEBLING .- The W. G. Woodsides is the regular

packet this morning. FOR PITTSBURG.—The Prairie Rose is the regular packet for the above port to-day. For HENnerson.-The splendld passenger packet

o'clock. The John Tompkins arrived yesterday with

fine trip. We are indebted to Mr. E. T. Woolfolk for favors. She leaves on Saturday for Plorence. The steamer Vermont is not sunk. She knocked a hole in her bow, and has gone to Madison for repairs. The steamer T. C. Twichell passed Memphis on Monday, and the Empress passed Vicksburg the sam day. The former boat will be due on Thursday and the

latter on Saturday. We learn that the steamer James Paul was suni in the Wabash river, while lying at Palestine, Illinois, on Friday. She was freighted at Terre Hante with flour, mostly insured, which will be saved. The boat probably can be raised. THANKS .- Our friends or the splendid steamer David

White will please accept our thanks of full river favors. She returns to New Orleans on Thursday. The Highflyer will scave at noon to day for St Louis. Thanks to her officers for favors. We clip the following from the Evening Bulleti

DAMAGE BY THE STORM.—Welearn from our friend, J. W. Hull. clerk of the Wm. Garvin, that both whurfoonts at Henderson were sunk by the storm on Sunday morning. One of the boats ind a considerable quantity of ireight on it, consisting of wheat, corn, pork, &c. Mr. B. R. Curry, the owner, was a passenger on the Garvin to this city, to engage Mr. D.ck Smith to raise it. raise it.
We also learn from Mr. liall that a number of wood boats were lost by the storm. Two boats, laden with coal, and a Kanawha salt boatontaining over 1,000 bbls, were sunk at Jeffersonvill

[From the Evening dition." Prittsburg, December 11-M.

There are 7 feet 10 inches water in the channel and rising. Weather cold and cloudy.

MEMORANDA

The steamer Highfiyer left St. Louis Friday night, at 120 clock. Dec. 8—met Alvin Adams at Rush Tower.—Passed L. M. Kennett aground at Turkey Island. Met J. H. Lucas at St. Genevieve, Henry Choteau at Pratts Bend, Baltimere at Wilkinson St. 8th—met Grank Turk, stern-wheel, at Devil's Island, Fashion at Cape Girar-deau, Hinnis at Eliza Point, A. L. Shotwell at Cafedonia, Statesman and Memphis at Paduc ah. 10th—met City of Cairo at Golconda. Passed Sam Young and Redolph at Elizabethtown. Met Northerner at Lurricone Island, Niagara at Evansville, Southerner at Troy, Chockaw and Antelope at Haweyille. Layed by two nights for wind in Mississippi river.

The steamer David White left New Orleans Thursday, Dec. 4th, at 6 o'clock, r. M. In port for Louisville, T. C. Twichel and Belle Sheridan. Met Peter Tellon and lien Franklin on cost. 5th—met Ev, press at Red river, V.rginia at Glasscock's Island. 7th—met Fauny Bullitt at Princeton. 8th—Robert J. Ward at Treadent's Islaud. 9th—met Sabwell at Cairo. 10th—met Niagara at Evsnayille. 11th—met Antelope at Cloverport.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, December 11.

ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES. Telegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnatl. Belle Quigley, Cline, Carrottos. J. M. Stockwell, Greer, New Orleans. Rainbow, Hollcroft, Henderson.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

TENNESSEE RIVER—Per Jhon Tompkins—14 rolis leather, Thustin & Fly: 3 bxs mdz, Kaymond Patton: 5 bles cetton. Garvin, E & co: 5 do do, Bumesnit, B & co: 21 do do, 8 seks wheat, Brady & Daris: 179 seks wheat, Simith & Smys-r; 6 bls cotn, Mcalechan; 8 sacks wheat, Stewart & Bondurant: 1 ble cotn, Richardson & bro: 4 pks rags, 24 bxs-s tobacco, Wilder & bro: 6 do do, Lindenberger & co: 5 bles coin, Gordon & co: 9 do do, Stotwell & son: 3 do do, Nuck, W & co: 50 tons pig iron, A Buchinan & co.

CINCINNATI—Per Telegraph No 3—12 bbls whisky McIlvain: 39 bd siron, Wallace, I. & co: 30 pkges furni ture, Wharton: 15 pkgs, John Sinan: 16 do furniture, W White: 230 sacks potatoes, Munn & Buchaban: 27 roll leather, Taylor & co: 33 ics hams, Atkinson: 187 pkgs consignees, 14 scks d apples, Munn & Bachanan.

ST LOUIS-Per Hightlyer-101 bales hemp, Richard son & bro: 3 half bbls neer, Berger: 1 lot hides, 1 bx, Mil lett & Summonds: 1 cask fish, J Stillman: 4 pkgs, mai boat.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD.

LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R.—Dec. II—
12 cars hogs, fluil, Hunt & Co; 10 do do, Owsiey & Co;
2 do do, Bill; 15 do do, Atkinson, S & Co; 1 do do, M
P llyat; 11 head sheep and cattle, 25 pckgs merchdise,
owners; 122 sacks potatoes, B E Conner & Co; 25 bdfes
paper, Dupont; 25 boxes candles, 11 boxes soap, M T
Curd & Co; 30 pieces bagging, litent & Son; 1 bbit taltow, Cornwall & Bro; 1 lot cooperage, Carter & Jonett;
12 boxes mus ard, B M Babbett; lot corn, G McCallum;
2 bbis sugar, G W Morris; 1 bbl and 3 firkins butter, 1
bbis eggs, J P Shyder; 1 car oats and corn, 11 bbls, R J
Ward; 17 bags wheat, J J Kiley; 121 do rye, A Brandsis;
33 do do, 12 do sheat, Brawner & Schwing; 30 do rye,
Carter & Jouett; 7 do corn, E R Bryan; 316 do wheat, 55
do rye, Ben Stout.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Ocean Bird.... Crescent City... Hermann Ariel... George Law... Africa... Empire City... Ericsson.....

TO ARRIVE.

Salls from Southampton for N Y ... Oct. 24

Sails from Liverpool for N. Y ... Oct. 27

Sails from Everpool for N. Y ... Nov. 3

Sails from Southampton for N. Y ... Nov. 7

n. Sails from Southampton for N. Y ... Nov. 10

Sails from Liverpool for Boston ... Nov. 10

Sails from Liverpool for N. Y ... Nov. 12

Sails from Southampton for N. Y ... Nov. 24

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REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY, December 11, 1866. TOBACCO—Bales of 10 hhris at warehouses, via:—6:00, 6:40, 7:15, 6:20, 5:90, 8:15, 8:30, 7:45, 2:at 94:10.
COFFEE—Sales of 17:00 bags Rio: coffee at 11% (2) 2:00
do Laguayra do at 12% c; sales of 15 hags Java at

To Laguayra do at 12%; sales of 10 hags vivial and 12%.

IUGAR—Sales of 60 hhds New Orleans new singar 7.7%; and 7%c.

IOLASSES—Sales of 20 bbls new molasses at 20c; do 5. II. do at 40c.

FLOUR—Sales of 100 bbls superfine flour at \$7.75.

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WHEAT—Samall sales at \$1.40 # 100.

OATS—Famil sales at 50c.

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MEAL—Sales of 00 bushels corn meal at 50c.

IIAY—Sales of 100 bushels corn meal at 50c.

FATOES—Sales at 70c \$\psi\$ binshel.

STARCH—Sales of 100 bales at 7%c.

SIIOT—Sales of 1,000 Bs bar do at 7%c.

BAGGINU—Sales of 50 verado at 18% \$17c.

SIIEETINGS—Sales of 20 bales Banner mills sheetness at 8c.

PROVISIONS—Sales of 500 bbls mess pork at p. t.; sales of rump do at \$13 50. The trade during the last fortnight has been dull, and

prices are declining.
Flour-Market rather firmer. Domestic at \$5 50@69;
Gallego at \$13.
Provisions-Mess beef at \$20. Mess Pork at \$38; clear con at 21%c.
Butter—45@47c.
Groccries—Crushed sugar at 11%c. Coffee at 13%c.—

BY TELEGRAPH.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, December 12-P. M.

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Forty-third ballot for Speaker. Richardson, 75, Banks, 107; Fuller, 28; Zollicoffer, 3—225 votes cast; 113 necessary to a choice.

Stanton—fit is apparent that we cannot come to a result in the present condition of things; there seems to be a necessity either for an out door conference or a change to a plurality, with a view of giving the majority one more effort to unite. I move an adjournment. Cobb, Ala.—I second the motion. Houston to Stanton—Do you think you can nnite? [Volces.] "We'lltry, give us a chance."

Motion to adjourn negatived. 44th—Banks, 107: Motion to adjourn negatived. 44th—Banks, 107; Richardson, 74; Fuller, 28; Zollicoffer, 4; Orr, 2; scattering, 10. 45th—Richardson, 74, Banks, 106; Fuller, 27; Zollicoffer, 4; Orr, 2; scattering, 10—223 In rehearsal, a grand Nautical Drams, with net scenery, &c., entitled the Lonely Man of the Ucean Aiso, an original Tragedy, written by the late J. B Botth, Req., entitled Ugolino. Also, a Drama of in tense interest entitled the Female Gambler. votes; 112 necessary to a choice.

Adjourned. WASHINGTON, December 11, P. M. No. 151.—Jno. Pynex, plaintiff in error vs Sally B. Miller, error to the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia. On motion of Cox, for the defendent, the writ of error was docketed and dismissed with cost.

Nos. 10 & 11.—Jno. C. Wilson, et. al. to the use of the Ocean Mutual Insurance Company, vs.

steamer Palmetto, and Henry A. Barlow, et. al. to
the use of the same, Company vs. Same. The argument continued by Major, for the appellants, and
Steele and Reverdy Johnson, for appellars.
The conferences to-night have been unsuccessful in securing any additional strength for Banks.
The impression prevails that he harmenched the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-M. SENATE.—Mr. Brodhead offered a resolution that the Committee of Finance inquire into the expediency of reporting appropriation bills for the support of the government, or adopting other measures, with a view to obtain some speedy action on them. He would ask the Senate to consider the question of the right and power to originate appropriation bills, his object being to avoid the evils of night sessions.

Senator Cass gave notice that he shall move, or Wm. Garvin, leaves for Henderson this evening at 3 to-morrow, to go into the election of a Standing Committee. Went into an executive assaion.

House.—Resumed voting for Speaker—Richardson, 74; Banks, 107; Fuller, 27; Zollicoffer, 4; Carlisle, 2; scattering, 11. Forty-First-Banks, 107; Richardson, 74; Fuller

28; Zoilicoffer, 3; Orr, 2; scattering, 11.
Forty-Second—Banks, 106; Richardson, 75; Fuller, 27; Zollicoffer, 3; scattering, 13. Later from California.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

New York, December 11. The steamship Northern Light, from San Juans arrived at her wharf at 4 o'clock this alternoon bringing California dates to the 20th ult.

Gen. W. H. Richardson, United States Marshal for the Northern District of California, was assasinated at San Francisco on the night of the 17th

of October, by an Italian gambler named Cora.
Isaac B. Wall, collector of the port of Monterey,
had been murdered near San Luis Potosi, together with a companion named Thos. Williamson.

The murder of Gen. Richardson had caused intense excitement in San Francisco. Strenuous efforts were being made by certain parties to get the assassin out of the hands of the authorities, for the purpose of lynching him, but the attempt had been frustrated by the firmness of the Sheriff Mr. Williamson, who was killed in company with the collector, was the assessor of Monterey county. The murderers of the latter gentlemen were sup-posed to be a party of Mexicans, one named Gar-cia. Pursuit was made by a party of Americans, under the Sheriff of the county. The nurderers were overtaken at Salina, where a fight ensued, in which two of the Sheriff's party were killed.

Capt. Archibald McRae, of the Revenue Cutter McLean, had committed suicide during a tempo-

rary fit of insanity.
The Indian difficulties in the north continued. A battle had been fought on Rogue river, be-tween 300 Indians and 400 regulars, under Capt. Smith, of Fert Lane. The fight lasted nine hours, when the troops were obliged to retreat with a loss of 18 killed and 25 wounded.

Gen. Wool had proceeded to the scene of the troubles. Dates from Salt Lake have been received to the Oth of October.
Difficulties had occurred between the Mormons and Eaton Indians. Several Mormons had been murdered.

The banking house of Sanders & Brennan, at San Francisco, had failed. Liabilities \$30,000.

Assets nothing.

Some rain had fallen, and there was plenty of murdered.

now in the mountains, but winter rains had not The miners are awaiting the rainy season. Not The splendld passenger steamer BELLE SHERIDAN, Peyton A. Key, master, is expected to arrive, and will have quick despatch as much gold coming in.
The steamer John L. Stephens arrived on the 14th, and the Sierra Nevada on the 16th. All

The United States Attorney has received in formation from the President concorning fillibus l'rompt measures are being taken for their sup-Boston, Dec. 11.1 Wm. Summers, of Milton, the young man who was the victim of the recent cowhiding affair, died yesterday—supposed from the injuries received. Messrs. Coburn and Dalton, who committed the assault, in revenge for a supposed criminal intercourse with their wives, have been arrested, and are awaiting further investigation.

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Boston, Dec. 11. The election in Roxbury yesterday for Mayor re-sulted in the election of Jno. S. Sleeper, the can-didate of the Liberal party. At Charlestown, Tim-othy Sawyer, citizens' candidate, was elected for

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11-M. New Orleans papers of Wednesday have been received.

The steamboat Summit, bound to New Orleans with 500 bales cotton, was totally destroyed by fire. Boat and cargo total loss.

A contract for maintaining the New Orleans Fire
Department has been awarded to John Youenes,

for the next five years, at \$100,000 per annum. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

do at \$9.87, 20.

Rye Flour—In moderate demand at \$6.00@7.50 for fine and superfine.

Corn Meal—Nominal.

Wheat—Dull, and declining. Sales of white and red Southern, on shipboard, at private terms; red Tennesee held at \$4.05; white Canadian \$4.20.

Rye—Sales at \$1.30@1.33 for inferior and prime; strictly can be bought at \$1.23. Market is scarcely so firm held at \$4.05; white Canadian \$4.20.

Rye-Sales at \$1.30051 32 for inferior and prime; strictly can be bought at \$1.25. Market is scarcely so firm.

Barley-Market favor purchasers. Common two-rowed State in store at \$1.20.

Lorn-Without important change, at \$5c for new and old New Orleans; and \$25.6 **Elf for Western mixed in store, and delivered.

Oats-The market is dull, with sales at \$5c.652c for state and western.

Whiszy-The market is better and in fair request at \$60.652c for state and western.

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Provisions-Pork-The market is heavy, and prices favor buyers; sales at \$20 for new mess; \$15 for prime; \$60.652c for prime; \$60.652c for country mess, \$16.000 for country prime; \$60.652c for country mess, \$16.000 for country prime; \$60.652c for country mess, \$16.000 for country prime; \$60.000 for country prime; \$60.000 for country mess, \$16.000 for country prime; \$10.000 for country prime; \$10.000 for country mess, \$10.000 for country prime; \$10.000

Flonr—Market continues in limited demand. Sales of 430 bbis at \$7 65@7 75. Grain—There is no change in the market, and noth-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11—r. M.

Flour—Market duli, and prices declined 5@37%c.—
Sales on last evening of Western at \$2.73; sales to 1ay
of common and select brands at \$5.76.95, and \$9.256.9
50 for extra.

Wheat—Exceeding duli, and prices drooping. Good
prime red quoted at \$1.96.21; white \$2.10.22.12.

Provisions—Small business doing, and no change to
notice in prices.

CINCINNATE, Dec. 11—K.

Fionr—Again easier; sales of 230 bhis at \$7.70@\$7.75
and 121 at \$1.65. Received during the last 24 hours
2,219 bbis flour.

Grain—Nothing transpired.

Hogs—Market remains quiet and prices easier; sales
include 403 head—average 130 fbs—at \$6.40; 1,000 do—average 230 fbs—at \$6.50; 200 do, extra heavy, at \$6.65.

Provisions—Market quiet; no sales heard of.

Whisky—Firmer, but we hear of no sales; holders are
asking an advance.

Groceries—Sugar—Market steady and unchanged;
sales of 15 hhds fair new at 75@75ac; prime old at 75c,
cash. Molasses—Firm; sales of 25 bbis at 40c and 300, to
arrive, at 40c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—M.

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r day, 14th nust., at 6 o'clock, F. M.

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dell D. S. BENEDICT & SON, or
dell C. BASHAM.

The splendid passenger steamer EM-PRESS, Thos. Sheerer, master, willleave as above on tuesday, 18th inst., at 4 o'clock, r. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to D. S. BENEDICT & SON, or C. BASHAM.

The fine passenger steamer BEN FRANKLIN, bollis, master, will leave to saturday, 15th inst., at 4 o'clock, r. M. For freight or passage apply on board of the dell C. BASHAM.

ove on Saturday, 22d inst., as 4 o'clock, r.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

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REGULAR PACKET.

For Pittsburg.

For Memphis.

For Nashville.

The fine steamer RESCUE, Bugher master, will leave as above on thia day, 12th inst., at IU o'clock A. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to dell C. BASHAM.

For Wheeling.

The Steamer WOODSIDES, Booth, mister, will leavesa above this day, lith for freight or passage apply on board or to decil

1. S. MOORHEAD.

The new and splendid steamer JOHN
TOMPKINS, White, master, will leave
as above Saturday, 15th inst., at 3 e'clock, F. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
dell
1. S. MOORHEAD.

For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and Munday's Landing.

The splendid ateamer BLUE WING
No. 2, Sanders, master, will leave a
above on Wednesday, 12th inst., at 3 o'clock, p. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
dell
I. S. MOORHEAD.

The splendid steamers compound in will leave Louisville every o'clock, M., and St. Louis every o'clock, F. M., as follows:

The fine steamer T. C. IWICHELL Fawcett, master, will leave as above on day, 14th ust., at 4 o'clock, P. M.

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Wright, master, will leave as above on
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For freight of passage apply on board or to
del2 C. BASHAM. The fine steamer BALTIMORE,
List, master, will leave as above on
Thursday, loin inst., at 13 o'clock, M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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C. BASHAM.

THOS. S. OLIVER, Draper and Tailor, The fine steamer BALTIMORE, hursday, listh juster, will leave an above on For freight or passage apply on board or to del2 I.S. MOORHEAD. The splendid steamer ALVIN ADAMS, Boies, master, will leave as above out we an easily 12th 11st, at 12 o'clock, a. For freight or passage apply on board or to dell C. BASHAM.

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RAN AWAY FROM THE scriber, in Jefferson conntry, on Priday. With, the Negro Man RECUEN. 45 year broad, well built man, very black; hig formed ness, white teeth, and receding foreh generally kept plaited and very long; one hand injured by a cut, so be cannot more than half of the appearance for a negro. I will give \$100 cew him if taken in the State, or \$400 if taken out Blate, and secured se that I can get him.

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No. 479 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, K AFTER THE PRESENTATION of my compliments to my friends and patrons, would call attention to my fall stock of faucy cassimeres, Cashmeres, and Plushes, now in stores, selected by myself from the latest eastern importations. The

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NEW PRINCIPLE! NEW REMEDY! NO POISON! RHODES Fever and Ague Cure,

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disease, WHICH HAVE A COMMON ORIGIN IN MALARIA OR MIASMA. THESE DISEASES ARE COMMON THESE DISEASES ARE COMMON to many localities of the United States; but wherever they prevail, North, South, East, or West, they all equally spring from the same missmal cause. The great variety of symptoms and forms of disease, is owing principally to difference in age, sex, constitution, and haldts of the sufferer; but as the cause is the same, they will all equally yield to a remedy that is competent to overcome or remove that cause.

By the laws of nature, every principle has its opposite, and for every disease, or cause of disease, there is a reagent, or, in other words, a specific remedy. All Malaria, whether arising from Marshes, Stagmant Water, decomposition of annual and vegetable matter, or even newly cleared lands, is the same in character and effect; is a poison floating in the atmosphere, causing disease to all who breather it. In accordance with those unalterable laws governing the unerring affinity sub-

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The remedy is believed to be entirely new, and nnknown to any but the proprietor, who distinctly claims the following extraordinary results from its use:

It will limitantly check the ague in persons who have suffered for any length of time, from one DAY TO TWENTY YEARS, and by continuing its use, according to the directions, a radical cure will be elected; the patient continuing free from the complaint for ever; unless subsequent exposure to malaria should make its use again necessary. necessary:

In its operation upon the poison in the system, it will immediately relieve all the distressing symptoms of bilious or ague diseases, and when the disease is cured, it will entirely prevent the accession of GENERAL DEBILITY AND NIGHT SWEATS, Which so often follow the administration of other medicines. The patient at once begins to recover appetite and strength, and continues to improve until restored to perfect health.

By its use, Ever and Ague may be hanished from every family and class in the community farmers, mechanics, and all laboring people may be using this article as a PREVENTIVE.

PREVENTIVE. And pursue their respective avocations in perfect safe-ty from ague and bilious attacks during the sickly sea-son, which is often to them the most valuable part of ty from ague and bilious attacks during the sickly season, which is often to them the most valuable part of the year.

Since the introduction of the CURE in every part of the United States, its success has been so complete and unvarying as to have faily proved these assortions in favor of its extraordinary merit.

When these declarations were made, at the date of its introduction, they seemed incredible to many, even of the most candid minds, because all the resources of cience had been taxed in vain to subduc ague or bilious diseases; and what was still worse for ague sufferers, all their remedies or treatment, whether screening or empirical, have been limited to the use of poisonous or destructive drugs, such as Arseuic, Quinine, Mercury, Salicine, &c. The effects of these are sometimes worse than the disease they subduc; and when such remedies fail, or give only temporary rehef, their poisonous effects are superadded to the poor saliderer's first complaint.

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Now as a proof that the remedy is not only valuable on account of its power to cure diseases, but that it is also

preventive.

No class of disease is so easily managed as the on EDWARD EVERETT, Senator of the United BON. EDWARD EVERETT, Senator of the United Rollow and the Consideration of the medicine be taken in advance. This is owing to the discusses being produced by the College of the Most of Boston, also, and therefore all, both residents and travelers, should protect themselves by the most of the medicine between the college of the Metropolitan Botel, and others.

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Evidence even more convincing than the experience of eminent public men is found in their effects upon trial.

These Pills, the result of long Investigation and sindy, have observed the public asten less and most complete which the present state of medical science can allow the modernal virtue only of vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical process in a state of purity, and combined together in such a manner as to insure the best results. This system of composition for medicines has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both, has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both, has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both, has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both as the complete of the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both as been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both as been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both as been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both has been found, in the Cherry Peteroral and Pills both as the proper process in a state of purity, and continue to the process in a state of purity. And the process in a s

Extract of a Latter from Professor Fletcher, who was ca while engaged at Brown University, Prov., R. 1.

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Indianapolis, Ind., March 1, 1835.

James A. Rhodes, Isq.—Dear Sir.—Yours of 16th
nit, has been received, and I am glad to hear that a
medicine so efficacious is to be introduced into this
Actish country. I have the greatest confidence in its
success, and can reassure you of its happy effect upon
me in entirely breaking up the chills and leaving me
strong and healthy.
I like the statement on your wrappers that you willlet
the medicine stand ou its own merits, and standing thus,
I am most sanguine of its success.
I expect to travel over a large portion of our State
this spring, and I shall have abuldant opportunity to
recommend it verbally. Wherever I go I shall rake
great pleasure in thus tessifying to its merits, and if you
will instruct your agent to let me have a few bottles, I
will carry them with me to distribute for your beneat.
In haste, I remain, truly yours.

MILES J. FLETCHER.

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PROVIDENCE, June 23, 1855.

Having been informed of the illuess of a poor, but worthy woman, who has not been free from Fever and Ague a month at a time for the last twelve years, I supplied her gratuitously with khodes' kever and Ague Care. She took in all four bottles, which completely restored her to health and strength, and as four mouths has now delayed, there is no reason to dout the permanency of the cure.

I am also aware of many other eases in which it has namency of the cure.

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C. A. P. MASON, Apothecary.

his Italia, or at Mr. Johnson's residence, Jefferson street, adjoining the Itali.

E. J. J. L. respectfully informs the citizeus of Loulaville that he will give a Fenefit Ball, for the relief of this so in 1-law, Mr. Malet, who has not been able to at tend to any business for the last two years, and, having a large family, hopes to be well pa ronized on this occasion. The Ball is to take place at Odd Fellow's Hall, on MONDAY, the Ith inst. Mr. Mailet's daughter will execute Fancy Dances. Refreshments will be provided for the ladies.

Cunningham's Band is engaged for the occasion. Tickets it, to be had at Mr. McCann's Music Exore, and Mr Gunter's Book Store. Third st. deb dt?

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In June 10 Individual State of Milhopas Faves and Marcial Jorche Irat time, had the Fever and Ague, which she cured in a short time by the use of Ague Fills; but last March she came here to live with me, and in May was taken again with it. She has taken the medicine I think is very good, and I could recommendift to Ague sultergoed now, but her joints and hones seem to be sore, and pain her some. The medicine I think is very good, and I could recommendift to Ague sultergoed now, but her joints and hones seem to be sore, and pain her some. The medicine I think is very good, and I could recommendift to Ague sultergoed now, but her joints and hones seem to be sore, and pain her some. The medicine I think is very good, and I could recommendift to Ague sultergoed now, but her joints and hones seem to be sore, and pain her some. The medicine I think is very good, and I could recommendift to Ague sultergoed now, but her joints and hones seem to be sore, and pain her some. The medicine I think is very good, and I could recommendift to Ague sultergoed now, but her joints and hones seem to be sore, and pain her some. The medicine I think is very good, and I could recommendift to Ague sultergoed now, but her joints and hones seem to be sore, and pain her some. The sould be successed to the least to the health of the s

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